



# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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www.kstatecollegian.com

## Local businesses feel impact of Royals' success

BY CHLOE CREAGER  
THE COLLEGIAN

According to a non-scientific poll conducted by ESPN SportsNation, 70 percent of those who took the survey believe the Kansas City Royals will win the World Series. Every single state, excluding California and Nevada (which sit at 50 percent each), is in the majority mindset that the Royals will achieve victory.

According to the poll, 94 percent of Kansans are rooting for the team to win.

With the majority of the country fueling the fire behind the Royals, it's no surprise that the recent success of the team has had a positive impact on businesses in Manhattan.

Stepping into a sports bar like Kite's Bar and Grill when a Royals game is playing, patrons will experience a scene similar to if a K-State football game was playing. However, the colors royal blue and gray dominate the scene instead of the usual sea of purple.

Aaron Schmitz, manager at Kite's, said that the bar sees traffic

much like what they would have during a K-State game.

"It's definitely similar," Schmitz said. "We'll usually be full about 30 minutes before (the game is) up until it's over."

According to Matt Roenigk, bartender at Porter's Bar, the establishment also saw an influx of Royal's fans during the ALCS games.

"During game night(s), it's packed in here," Roenigk said. "We get a lot of regulars in to watch the game and it's usually pretty busy. It's a consistent crowd, but not quite as large as a (K-State football) home game. Everybody's just really excited to be here."

Roenigk also said that he thinks the bar will be more packed than ever during the World Series games, which begin at 7 p.m. tonight at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Missouri.

The first two games of the series are hosted at Kauffman before the two teams will travel to AT&T Park in San Francisco for Games 3, 4 and 5. If it isn't settled in the Bay Area, they'll return to Kansas City for Games 6 and 7.

Another portion of Manhattan businesses that have benefited from



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan businesses, like Aggieville's Thread, are reaping the benefits of the Royals fever that has been sweeping the nation during the Kansas City Royals' eight-straight postseason wins and World Series berth.

the Royals' success are sporting goods and apparel stores. It's not uncommon to walk into stores such as Dick's Sporting Goods and see large amounts of Royals merchandise stationed directly at the entrance of the business.

Thread, a store specializing in custom design t-shirts, has also seen an increase in demand for Royals-related prints.

"We've come up with shirts we've designed to sell, and we've had a lot of customers design their own (Royals shirts)," Ashley Gillihan, senior in mass communications and

t-shirt designer at Thread said. "Royals shirts have been the most popular lately. First it was K-State shirts, but now Royals (shirts) have become more popular. Royal colors, like the royal blue and gray, have also been our bestsellers in shirt colors lately."

According to Gillihan, some of the most popular Royals shirt designs include sayings such as, "reclaim the crown."

With the World Series being a best of seven series, businesses will look to capitalize on the "Royal fever" through at least Saturday night.

## K-State professors receive \$2,500 from faculty award

According to K-State Today, two professors recently received the Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award. Each will receive a \$2,500 payment.

Winners Uwe Thumm, professor of physics, and Kun Yan Zhu, professor of entomology, will be recognized at the Graduate School commencement ceremony on Dec. 12, where they will present lectures on their research to the K-State community during the 2014-15 academic year.

"I am extremely humbled and honored to be recognized by the K-State Graduate School," Zhu said in an email.

Zhu has been with the K-State entomology department since 1995, studying insect molecular toxicology. He received his bachelor's degree at Zhejiang Agricultural University in Hangzhou, China; his master's and doctoral degrees from Utah State University in Logan, Utah; and did his postdoctoral research as a research associate and research faculty member at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, according to K-State Today.

Thumm did not immediately respond to The Collegian's emails. According to K-State Today, Thumm earned his master's and doctoral degree from the Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg in Fahrenbergplatz, Germany. Before coming to K-State in 1992, Thumm was a postdoctoral researcher at the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics in Boulder, Colorado.

The Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award is sponsored by the William T. Kemper Foundation and the Commerce Bancshares Foundation. The K-State University Foundation and the university president's office determine the recipients.

## Professor saves education students \$3,000 in textbooks

McKeeman develops open source text for College of Education students

According to K-State Today, assistant professor in the College of Education Leah McKeeman recently developed an interactive, open source text that saves students a total of \$3,000.

"Being a Google Doc, (the students) like that they can contribute to the text, too," McKeeman told K-State Today.

The open source text replaces two textbooks, saving students a lot of money while bringing additional sources to the class. The text includes videos, journal articles, wikis and other documents, according to K-State Today.

The open text source is part of the college's technological goals in the K-State 2025 objectives.

## Vet Med partners with national lab

A partnership between the College of Veterinary Medicine and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory is planning on bringing "Star Trek technology" to the veterinary field, Raymond Rowland, professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine, told K-State Today.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, "BRIEFS"

## K-State partners with NASA to design next-generation spacesuit

BY BRANDON FAIT  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State's electrical and computer engineering department is shooting for infinity and beyond in its collaboration with NASA to create a next generation spacesuit capable of monitoring the health of astronauts and increasing energy efficiency in space.

The three-year project, led by William Kuhn, professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Steven Warren, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, is funded by a \$750,000 NASA grant and the state of Kansas.

However, the project was made possible by Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research – which helps stimulate scientific research in states that are underrepresented in national research.

"EPSCoR in Kansas has an organization that manages competition for the projects but it's a national competition," Kuhn said. "K-State writes a proposal and that proposal goes to EPSCoR Kansas, and they decide which ones to pass on to NASA. There are a set of technologies that NASA needs and the people in charge of the proposals will look at all the proposals to determine which proposal best fits the kind of research NASA wants done."

Kuhn also explained that K-State's reputation and previous work played a big factor in EPSCoR accepting a bid and very well could have improved the project's approval chances. From 2004-07, K-State partnered with NASA to help research information on small lightweight radio transceivers for Mars missions.

With help from the kinesiology department and the department of apparel, textile and interior design, the new spacesuit is able to monitor many types of bodily functions such as muscle movement, heart rate, blood to oxygen saturation and breathing rate. The monitoring of all these bodily functions is made possible by a concept known as "energy harvesting," which is when energy is created from an external source, stored and used for small wireless devices.

In the new suit, energy would be obtained in the form of body heat from the astronaut, stored and eventually used to power the biosensors that measure all the bodily functions. The biosensors will be low-powered devices and will only be powered on when health data is being collected.

Don Gruenbacher, department head and associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, is involved in the digital design and communications aspect of the project.

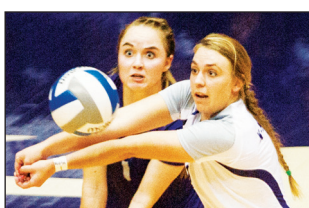
CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,  
"NASA"

DAVID MAYES | K-STATE DCM PHOTO SERVICES

William Kuhn and Steven Warren, both professors of electrical and computer engineering, are leading a research team (funded by NASA) in designing and developing a spacesuit embedded with biosensors to monitor an astronaut's health and powered by human body heat.

## INSIDE

## SOCIAL MEDIA



3 K-State volleyball climbs the ranks, preps for Oklahoma



4 Brian Hampel argues that sex ed isn't just a high school problem

## Fact of the Day

Because of the rotation of the Earth, an object can be thrown farther if it is thrown west.

-uselessfacts.net



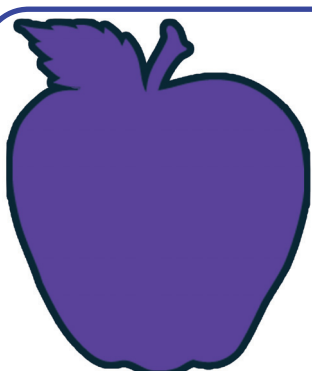
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MEDIA GROUP

## Best of Manhattan Purple Apple Awards

vote online at kstatecollegian.com

Survey Drops: Monday, October 20 | Winner Announced: Wednesday, November 19





**ACROSS**

1 Fermi's bit  
5 Mischievous tykes  
9 Cribbage scorer  
12 Ganges garment  
13 Drench  
14 Carnival city  
15 Before long  
17 Before  
18 Booty  
19 Sadder but —  
21 Skiers' mecca  
24 Body powder  
25 Fat  
26 Small, as a fracture  
30 Luau music-maker  
31 Removed the center of  
32 Always, in verse  
33 Errata  
35 Unexpected problem  
36 Actress Skye

**37** Section of Los Angeles  
**38** Jason's wife  
**40** Air for a pair  
**42** Preceding night  
**43** Church elder  
**48** Mid-morning  
**49** Congers, e.g.  
**50** Assess  
**51** Pismire  
**52** Swizzle  
**53** See 18-Across

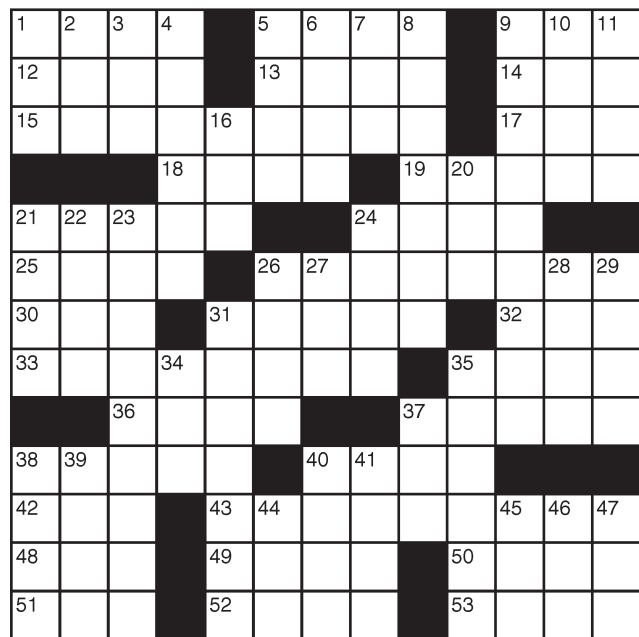
**DOWN**

1 Cleopatra's slayer  
2 Pitch

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

V	A	V	A	M	A	G	S	L	A	P
O	L	T	V	E	O	I	L	I	O	T
W	I	Z	A	R	D	R	Y	E	G	O
		T	I	E	C	D	R	O	M	S
A	L	G	A	E	N	E	A	R		
T	O	U	R		G	E	R	M	A	N
E	R	R		N	I	X	O	N	A	L
D	U	T	I	F		S	P	A	R	
A	C	T	S		C	H	A	N	G	
B	A	B	I	E	S		P	O	I	
A	B	E	L		H	E	R	A	L	D
A	U	T	O		O	R	A	T	O	R
S	T	A	R		P	A	M		H	Y

**Yesterday's answer 10-21**



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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

I wish the leaves didn't have to fall. They're so beautiful!

Sleep makes me happy

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Homecoming 2k14 Coast to Coast #BeatTexas

## 10-21 CRYPTOQUIP

Z N L M H I V M X A I Z W J L L D D P S L  
Z L Y B P M X K B L W W W N P B C W  
C N L H W N I V D K I B M Y G L M C  
C N L G Z P C N A Y D J - D P M S W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THOUGHT ABOUT PUTTING A COUPLE OF SHARP CREASES IN MY PANTS, BUT ONLY FOR A PLEATING MOMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals E

## THE BLOTTER

## ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, Oct. 19

set at \$750.

**Brianne Marie Letner**, of the 1000 block of Vattier Street, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Devon Lee James**, of Salina, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

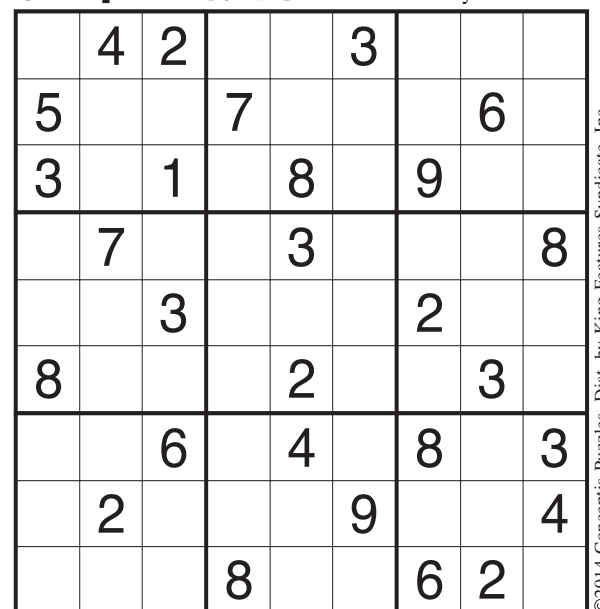
Monday, Oct. 20

**David Thomas Brunell**, of the 2800 block of Nevada Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was

**Aaron George Pryor**, of the 300 block of North Fourth Street, was booked for driving under the influence and refusal of a chemical test. Bond was set at \$4,500.

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★

10/21

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the collegian

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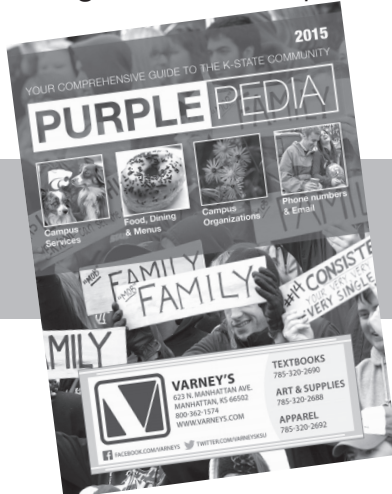
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# Wildcat volleyball looks to rebound against Sooners

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Despite a 1-1 record over its last two games, K-State climbed to No. 22 in the polls ahead of its matchup against Oklahoma on Wednesday.

The new ranking is the highest the Wildcats (17-3, 4-2) have been listed since Nov. 12, 2012, when K-State was ranked No. 20. The team's No. 22 ranking was the second-biggest jump in this week's AVCA top 25, behind Illinois' climb from No. 15 to No. 10.

The Sooners (14-5, 5-1) have gone 1-2 against ranked teams so far this season and have been ranked as high as No. 24 in the top 25 polls. They currently are receiving 45 votes and sit just outside of the rankings.

Oklahoma, similar to Texas, is a team that prides itself on accuracy as it sits in second in the Big 12 in hitting percentage at .265. Coached by Santiago Restrepo, who is in his 11th year at Oklahoma, they also have the third-fewest errors in the conference.

After struggling with a machine-like offense like the Longhorns, K-State's defense will need to improve quickly as the efficient Oklahoma hitters and offense will look to capitalize on holes exposed by Texas.

Oklahoma's service sits in second behind TCU, averaging 1.45 aces per set. Junior outside hitter Kiera Holst leads the Big 12 in service aces with 39.

The Sooners also have some strength in their youth as freshman middle blocker Marion Hazelwood ranks 10th in the Big 12 in hitting percentage with .328.

The weakness of Oklahoma, however, lies in their defense. They rank ninth in opponent hitting percentage and dead last in the Big 12 in blocks per set.

If K-State's three-headed monster of freshman outside hitter Kylee Zumach, sophomore outside hitter Brooke Sasson and sophomore middle blocker Katie Reininger can get rolling they will be able to exploit the Sooners' defensively.

First serve between the Sooners and the Wildcats is at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Redshirt freshman **Sheridan Zarda's** bumping protects **Kersten Kober** from the ball on Oct. 8 at Ahearn Field House against Iowa State. The Wildcats will play Oklahoma Wednesday in Ahearn.



## From the president's desk



REAGAN KAYS  
STUDENT BODY  
PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow K-Staters,

Cody and I are so excited about the 'Cats and the thriller they pulled off in Norman, Oklahoma this weekend. We are even more excited to see them getting close to a top 10 ranking. Can't wait for the big game on Saturday morning against Texas!

Homecoming week is upon us. This is one of the best times of the year to be a Wildcat, so have fun going to the week's events and showcasing your K-State spirit.

This is also a great opportunity for recycling on campus. After the parade on Friday, the K-State Recycling Center will be accepting recyclable materials from floats. The center will accept homecoming materials until Sunday. Recycling supervisor Bill Spiegel has agreed to donate half of the proceeds from materials recycled during

Homecoming week to the K-State Proud campaign.

Last week, I had breakfast with the Kansas Board of Regents and the student body presidents at the five other Regents universities. We covered topics like tuition rates, our push for a medical amnesty policy at Kansas universities, tax rates on textbooks and sexual assaults on campus. I feel the board genuinely listened to the issues we brought to their attention, and will work to improve in these areas going forward. We will continue to advocate on behalf of students and make sure the board understands where we stand on these issues.

Once again, we encourage you to actively participate in Homecoming events this week. Wildcat Request Live is tonight at Bramlage Coliseum, and is always a great time. Cody and I are excited to participate in the parade on Friday, and the pep rally afterward will help us all gear up for the game on Saturday morning.

As always, don't hesitate to reach out if you have any questions or concerns.

Go 'Cats,

Reagan Kays  
rkays@ksu.edu

Cody Kennedy  
ckennedy@ksu.edu

## BRIEFS | Over 5,000 guests pack Sunset Zoo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The purpose is to develop more advanced technology, including the Microbial Detection Array – a diagnostic test that could check for 8,000 different microbes.

Two students, Rebecca Ober and Jamie Thompson, both sophomores in veterinary medicine, went to the national laboratory in Livermore, California over the summer to conduct research and learn more about the field. By performing certain tasks for research – such as DNA and RNA amplifications, purification and labeling – Ober and Thompson had the opportunity to learn more about working with other scientists

and thinking on their feet, Ober told K-State Today.

The research is being supported by the Kansas Bio and Agro-defense Facility Transition Fund, according to K-State Today.

### SPOOKtacular boasts highest attendance

This year's SPOOKtacular event at Sunset Zoo saw the highest number of attendees ever at 5,584 guests last weekend.

According to Ella Casey, Sunset Zoo's marketing and development officer, plan-

ning one of the zoo's largest events is a year-long process.

"It's a huge task, and we have lots of folks to help," Casey said.

Casey said the zoo starts ordering candy between six to nine months before the event. They go to local businesses and organizations to gain sponsors.

"It's really exciting to see all the community members," Casey said.

The event included trick-or-treat trails, costume contests and entertainment from the K-State Tap Dance Ensemble, Manhattan High School Pops and Varisty Choirs and carved pumpkins.

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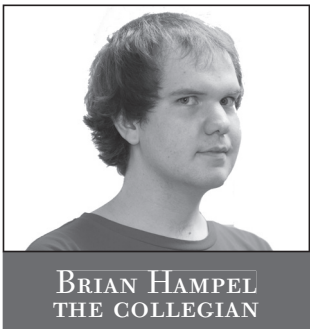
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Poor sex education in high school leads to poor futures



I took sex ed in rural western Kansas, and it was exactly like you'd think: it was abstinence-centric, and we'd read stories in our workbooks about couples who had sex and later broke up after the sex ruined their relationship. We all spat in a cup, which our teacher implied was a metaphor for having multiple sexual partners and thus made us less desirable as people. We saw lots of unappealing photos of genitalia infected with sexually transmitted diseases and read misleading statistics about condoms. Birth control methods were mentioned, but never described.

Of the 40-some girls in our high school, two got pregnant before graduation – one in her freshman year.

At the behest of our sex ed class, I signed an abstinence pledge. I cut it out along the dotted line (you know it's serious business when it has a dotted line) and promptly forgot where I put it. My girlfriend did the same. She and I currently live together, so that's how effective our abstinence pledges were.

I don't believe for a second that the rural-farm kids coming to K-State are sticking to the abstinence pledges they signed under duress as freshmen in high school. We come to college and explore. But are we willing to let

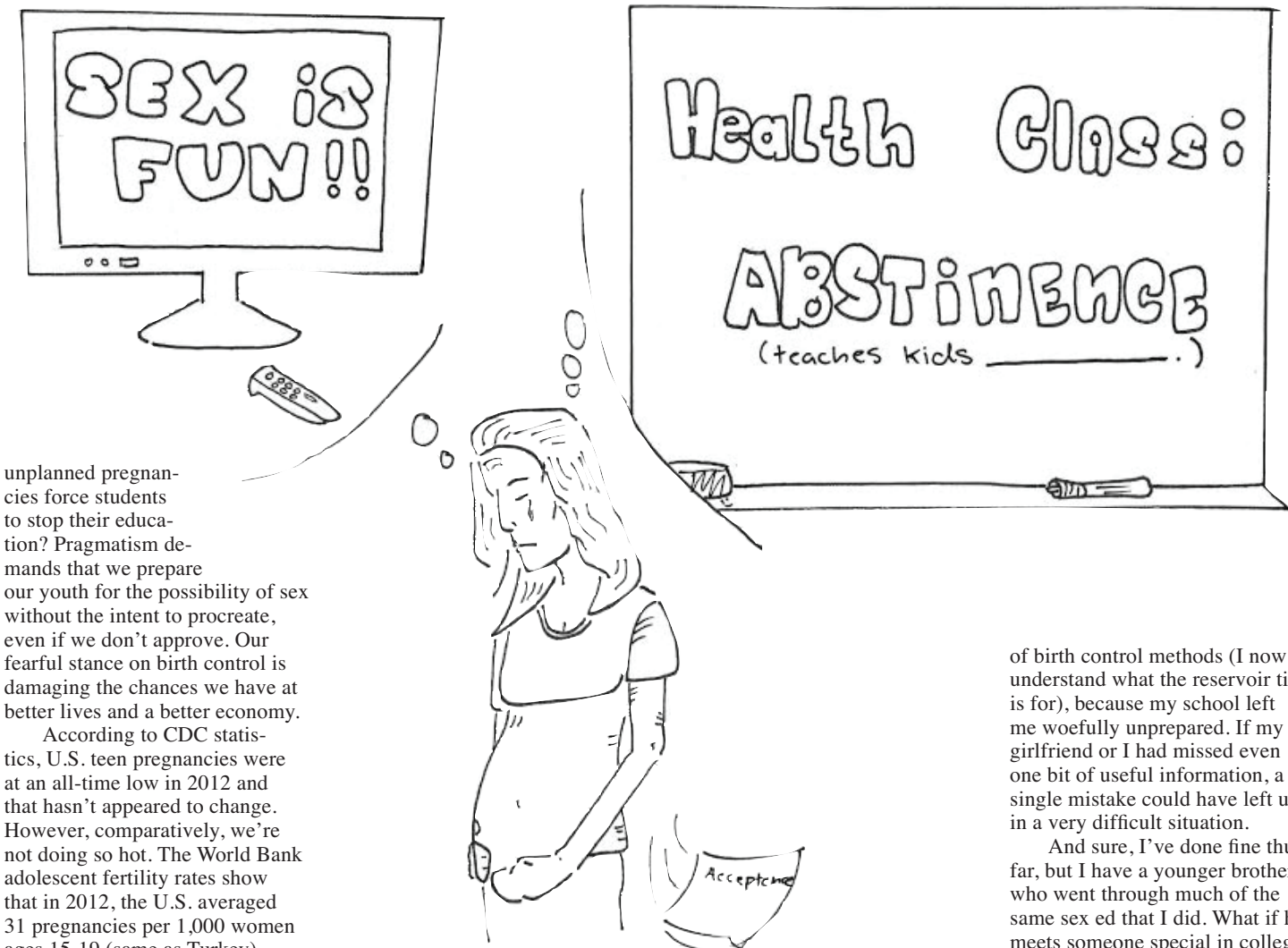


ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR SHANKLIN

unplanned pregnancies force students to stop their education? Pragmatism demands that we prepare our youth for the possibility of sex without the intent to procreate, even if we don't approve. Our fearful stance on birth control is damaging the chances we have at better lives and a better economy.

According to CDC statistics, U.S. teen pregnancies were at an all-time low in 2012 and that hasn't appeared to change. However, comparatively, we're not doing so hot. The World Bank adolescent fertility rates show that in 2012, the U.S. averaged 31 pregnancies per 1,000 women ages 15-19 (same as Turkey), while the U.K. sits at 26.

I don't mean to disparage teen mothers, and I loved "Juno" as much as anyone, but I think we can all agree that teenage pregnancy isn't something that we should strive for as a society.

Adolescent pregnancy problems follow us into college, too. The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy also identified the problem at community colleges. Citing data shared between the

U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education, the campaign claimed that 61 percent of community college students who have children after enrolling don't finish their education.

I can't imagine the statistics would be much different for K-State. If our low-quality sex ed

follows us through a night out in Aggieville, we'll suffer for it.

Before my girlfriend and I moved in together, we had to do our own research. Thank goodness I saw a S.H.A.P.E. presentation three years ago at Smith House. I had a lot to learn about proper use

of birth control methods (I now understand what the reservoir tip is for), because my school left me woefully unprepared. If my girlfriend or I had missed even one bit of useful information, a single mistake could have left us in a very difficult situation.

And sure, I've done fine thus far, but I have a younger brother who went through much of the same sex ed that I did. What if he meets someone special in college and makes a preventable mistake because he missed out on one good tidbit? I won't feel content to tell him that he made a mistake, that it's all his fault and he should live with the consequences. It's not totally his fault that he didn't know better.

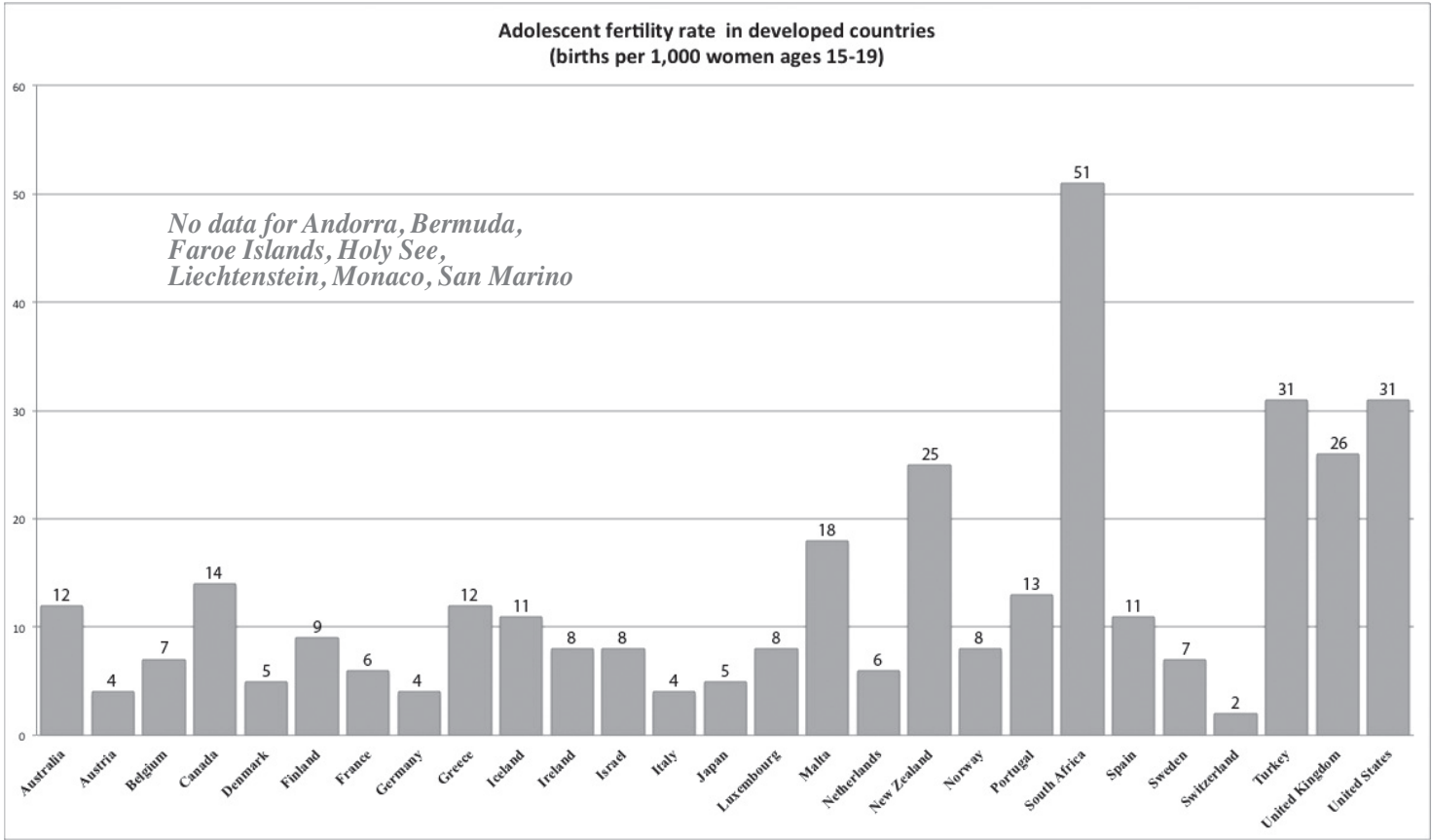
I always hear that we shouldn't teach comprehensive sex ed because it teaches kids that it's "okay" to have sex, or at least that refusing to teach them about birth control methods makes them shy away from sex because they won't know how to do it safely. Not only has it obviously failed, but ramping up the consequences is a poor substitute for trying to actually help people. It's like banning seat belts because they teach drivers that it's "okay" to crash your car.

We as a nation need to get over our prudishness and teach kids about sexual health. I would think liberals and conservatives could find some common ground here; even if conservatives aren't comfortable with birth control, no one wants teen pregnancies.

Yes, sex has consequences, but we're focusing on the wrong one. Plus, if we stubbornly insist on only teaching our kids that sex has consequences, we're guaranteed to live with them.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Brian Hampel is a graduate student in architecture. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).



GRAPH BY EMILY DESHAZER

DATA FROM THE WORLD DATA BANK

LIST OF DEVELOPED COUNTRIES ACCORDING TO THE WORLD FACTBOOK

Bad or good – an author's lifestyle does not affect quality of their book



The Dusty Bookshelf made \$5 off of me last week when they put some old science fiction books on the dollar rack. I'll buy anything with Heinlein or Asimov's name on it.

Having favorite authors is like that for a lot of people. We preorder their next books with no questions asked, we follow them on social media, we memorize their quotes and favorite stories.

But authors are not their

stories. They are human beings, and they may not be as friendly as the things they write. If your favorite writer hated Jews, could you still read the books? If they were gay and that was against your religious beliefs, would you still quote them? How do you reconcile with the person behind the writing?

Nicholas Sparks is a great example of a beloved author with a muddled moral past. When Sparks became a

successful author (his books have made him worth \$30 million), he founded the Epiphany School for Global Studies in New Bern. While the school has no official religious affiliations, Sparks himself is Catholic and his books have a strong Christian following. Saul Benjamin, former headmaster of the school, accused the author of supporting a group of students' "homo-caust" against another group of gay students earlier this month. The plaintiff also felt discrimination due to his Jewish ancestry and Quaker religion.

"I'm strongly conflicted now, because all his books are my favorite," Victoria Stephen, junior in marketing, said. "I'm a hopeless romantic."

Tao Lin, an author with a considerable online following on the "alt-lit" parts of the Internet, was recently accused of rape and plagiarism by a former friend. The ex-friend alleged that Lin had sex with a minor and lifted passages from emails his partner wrote and incorporated them into his own work, "Richard Yates."

"Tao Lin literally copied and pasted my emails into his 'novel,'" tweeted Ellen Kennedy, the woman who alleged abuse by Lin when Kennedy was 16. "He took credit for my words, for my painful memories, for my story. Every day Tao Lin continues to profit off me."

Checking the histories of the books I just bought, Heinlein seems to have left a positive legacy. His estate began the Heinlein Foundation, which gives books to soldiers returning from war. Other popular authors leave great impressions too. J.K. Rowling gave away almost \$160 million in charitable giving in 2012. Judy Blume talked body image, sex, menstruation, loss and death in her books in a way that made them accessible and comfortable to young girls. John Green of "The Fault in Our Stars" used to be a student chaplain in a children's hospital and raised a Nerdfighter army against bullying. These authors have made a heartwarming impact with their wealth and fame.

But what if your favorite author is dead? Asimov died before I was even born, and our generation didn't even make it close to the Bronte sisters, Tolkien or Steinbeck. Tom Clancy, the famous crime novelist, and Steig Larsson, of "Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" fame, will never write another novel. Their opinions have ceased to matter now that they do not have a platform to disseminate them. If they didn't make it onto the page, they can no longer be shared. Just like most other people, they can't extend much more influence beyond what they produced when they were living. Once an author has died, they have ceased to make an impact in the world except for

the writing or foundations they have left behind.

The work authors produce is transcendent of the lives they lead. Maybe the love for a body of work doesn't need to be reconciled with feelings for the author's lifestyle. The author doesn't sit down with you and read the book over your shoulder. A book is something an author produces and then lets loose on the world for people to read and interpret on their own.

The morality of the person does not affect the morality of the work. You can judge a person and still enjoy what they give to the world when they aren't exercising that part of themselves. Whatever spirit or energy they expended created the work is not as important as the art itself. Authors are just people who wrote books. None of them are black and white as a printed page can be.

It would be better to just take in the art that authors have created for what it is: an expression made to be absorbed by the reader, independent of its creator.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Logan Faletti is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

Letter to the editor

The Collegian reports that K-State is one of roughly "34 universities ... nationwide chosen by the ... Department of Defense to help serve as a national commemoration partner for the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War." Commemorative goals include "thanking and honoring ... veterans, and recognizing the contributions of their families ..."

Should Vietnam veterans be thanked and honored for killing millions of Vietnamese while laying waste to their country in a crusade to exterminate communism, which had no bearing on the security of

our country?

Should we thank Vietnam veterans for fighting a losing war, just as the South still honors the men who futilely died to keep slavery alive?

Two of the stated purposes of the commemoration are to recognize "the full range of the Vietnam War's legacy" and to "honor the sacrifices made by those who served during the war."

Recognizing the "full range" of our legacy in Vietnam would be acknowledging that we learned nothing from our decade of obliterating that country. The U.S. still

criminally invades other countries, and U.S. soldiers still commit wanton crimes against civilians in them.

The sacrifices made by those conscripted to serve in the war were dying in vain, being maimed and traumatized. Honoring these sacrifices would be tantamount to glorifying and sanctioning the ignoble war. The best way to honor the men who served in Vietnam would not be to exalt them as brave soldiers and heroes, but to apologize to them.

Tom C. Walker  
English Language Program



## Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.



**210 Blue Earth Place**  
**Date of inspection: Oct. 16, 2014**  
**Reason for inspection: Modified complaint**

**4-27-9(p)(4)** No reporting to the regulatory authority after receiving a guest complaint on bed bugs. Employee stated they received a guest complaint about bed bugs between Oct. 11-13 for room 309.

### T&E Catering

**1709 Little Kitten Ave.**  
**Date of inspection: Oct. 14, 2014**  
**Reason for inspection: Licensing**

*Educational materials distributed.*

*Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture*

## NASA | No guarantee NASA will use prototype

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"You want to minimize the power (the biosensors) take," Gruenbacher said. "It won't generate a lot of power, but just enough to carry out its duties."

Whenever the biosensors are turned off, the body heat from the astronaut will slowly recharge the biosensor to keep ready for the next time data needs to be collected.

According to a November 2013 K-State news release, the project was broken up into five different parts:

**Step 1:** The biosensors must be developed and tested.

**Step 2:** Create a special wireless sensor so that the biosensor can communicate with each other and a space station.

**Step 3:** Use energy harvesting technology to power radios and biosensors while the astronaut is in the suit.

**Step 4:** Build hardware prototypes for the biosensors.

**Step 5:** Create spinoff technologies to make the quality of life better for astronauts.

The project has garnered attention from local media outlets, as well as science and health websites. Discovery Channel Canada even included the project on one of its shows. While there is a lot of glory to working on a project like this, there have been significant challenges.

One aspect of the project that made constructing the suit fairly difficult was that the electrical and computer engineering department never got its hands on a real spacesuit.

"The biggest challenge is that getting access to a real spacesuit is not easy and costs around \$13 million," Kuhn said. "Also, there is not that many to send out. Getting access to a real suit is hard so apparel and textiles made a model suit and recently went down to the (Lyndon B. Johnson) Space Center."

In order to understand what the team



DAVID MAYES | K-STATE DCM PHOTO SERVICES

Seniors in electrical engineering **Garrett Petersong** and **German Sanchez**, and graduate student **Amelia Hodges** perform research for NASA.

was working with, Erin Monfort-Nelson, former graduate student in apparel, textiles and interior design, designed a replica spacesuit.

Despite the difficulties, the project has been a pleasure for many of the professors involved. Dwight Day, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, is involved in the digital radio hardware aspect of the project and said he believes the project has been especially rewarding for him.

"The best part of working on this project is working with motivated graduate students," Day said. "When students think of working on a NASA project, it makes students want to work really hard."

To Gruenbacher, the project is especially rewarding to engineering students.

"This project gives the engineering department a unique opportunity to bring aspects of this project to both undergraduate and graduate students," Gruenbacher said. "We can bring this stuff into the class-

room and undergrads have helped with the research and it gets everyone involved and exposed, which is part of Dr. Schulz' goal of being a top research university."

Whether or not NASA will decide to use these new technologies is unknown and since the project isn't completely finished, there is no timetable for when NASA will make that decision.

"Our product is nowhere close to a commercialized project," Gruenbacher said. "As far as we are concerned, we only make prototypes and prototypes will never be ready for a certified flight. In order to get it into space, it takes NASA to want to have it on a certified flight."

While it is uncertain if or when NASA will make a decision on the prototype that K-State has created, Kuhn said the project is still exciting.

"The best part of the project is attempting to discover the unknown and to work towards a big goal," Kuhn said.

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**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

	7		4	2	5		8	
6								9
2			1		9			3
8				4				7
4			7		3			6
5								8
	9		5	3	6		4	

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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4	3	7	6	1	8	5	2	9
9	2	4	1	5	6	3	8	7
3	7	5	8	2	4	6	9	1
6	1	8	9	7	3	2	5	4
5	8	6	3	4	9	7	1	2
7	4	1	5	6	2	9	3	8
2	9	3	7	8	1	4	6	5

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# HAPPY

## October — BIRTHDAY — 2014

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## Reininger discovers home in K-State after leaving Midwest

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

On Sept. 6, 2012, Katie Reininger took her first steps into Ahearn Field House. However, the 6-foot-2-inch middle blocker out of Colorado Springs, Colorado was wearing the jersey of Moraga, California's Saint Mary's College.

Reininger's first encounter with the K-State family left an impression.

"I remember seeing the crowd, and it (was) intimidating," Reininger said. "There was a band and so much energy and alumni (that've) been coming to the games for 20 years. I wanted to play for a school like this."

Her first performance proved to be her worst in front of the purple-clad faithful. Little did Reininger know at the time, that one game would not end up being her legacy at K-State.

After that first game in Manhattan, she hung up her red, white and blue St. Mary's uniform and sought greener pastures.

"I just thought it wasn't for me," Reininger said of her transfer. "I'm not a West Coast girl. So I came back to the Midwest and met (K-State head coach) Suzie Fritz."

Reininger, like so many Wildcat players and coaches throughout the athletic spectrum, had fallen hard for the culture and pride in Manhattan.

It was that same sense of pride that her parents, Robert and Susan Reininger, instilled in her upbringing. Her mother attended the Air Force Academy, while her father attended the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

"My parents are awesome," Katie said. "They are very disciplined people, but

(are) also very optimistic and I think that's where I get my optimism from. Just the level of discipline and focus to get to the next level."

Along with that discipline and focus came a competitive drive that is almost genetic. Robert was a competitive rower for the U.S. National Rowing Team, winning two bronze medals in 1986 and 1987.

In addition, Katie is the older sister to two brothers, Marc and Joseph, which she said has helped feed her competitive drive.

"I went home this past weekend and we had family board game night," Katie said. "My brothers and I are super competitive. We were playing Clue, which is really less about being competitive and more about strategy, but we're throwing cards around and getting really into it."

As for her volleyball background, Katie first played for the Classical Academy in Colorado Springs, her high school, and then for several clubs and AAU teams that included the Colorado Juniors, Front Range and Norco.

"When I first started volleyball, I hated it," Katie said. "I was awful. I was number 10 on a team of 10, but I just stuck with it. I played for Terry Pettit (when I was 17) and he gave me a lot of confidence and a lot of good advice to take to the court and I just broke free that year. Somehow the hard work paid off."

Fans of Big Eight/early Big 12 volleyball will recognize Pettit's name on sight, but for those unaware, he is a former coach at Nebraska.

Pettit terrorized the conference in his tenure, winning 21 conference titles in 23 seasons between 1977-99 and a national title in 1995.

Katie left quite an impression on Pettit during their time together, who did nothing but

rave about the sophomore.

"(Katie) is a tremendous person," Pettit said. "I've haven't been able to see her play since she's has been at K-State, but I could see her incredible potential when I coached her. She wants to win, almost to the extent that it's a need."

That potential led Katie to K-State where, after redshirting her first season on campus, she has emerged as a key piece in Fritz's game plan.

"The thing about (Katie) is that she goes 100 mph," Fritz said. "She does it every day; you know exactly what you're going to get from her and she works incredibly hard. She values her opportunity to play, every rep. She has the right kind of mindset. I don't know what she's doing, but she's just being Katie."

"Being Katie" has been a great platform for the talented sophomore to compete on as she and her teammates are camping on a 17-3 record.

Katie ranks second in the Big 12 in overall blocks and third in blocks per set and was named Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week the week of Oct. 6.

She attributes her success to the effort she constantly puts in.

"It's a lot to do with the hard work off the court," Katie said. "It's just making sure that I'm mindful, that I'm taking the tools I learned my redshirt year and transfer them to this year and making sure I stay consistent and calm."

Aside from her on-court skills, teammates love talking about her ability just being a teammate.

"(Katie) is very good at always staying positive and looking ahead," sophomore setter Katie Brand said. "There is never a bad set for her. She will swing at anything. It could be terrible, but she'll tell me, 'No no, I'll get it.' And for that it's just so easy to work with her."



KANDACE GRIFFIN | THE COLLEGIAN

Redshirt sophomore **Katie Reininger** prepares to serve the ball against Missouri State on Sept. 8 at Ahearn Field House.

## The time is now Kansas City: Royals earn fans, Moore's promise comes true



AUSTIN EARL  
THE COLLEGIAN

Every Royals fan has heard the haunting statistic "29 years of playoff futility." The Kansas City team lost more than just games from 1986-2013; they lost an entire generation of fans. However, one playoff run is bringing them back and they're staring in the face of the

franchise's first World Series appearance since 1985.

Young fans of the Royals had never seen a good baseball team call Kansas City home until last season.

In 2003, the team was above average, but never really in the playoff race in September. In 2012, the organization made the team's slogan "Our Time" before going on to lose 90 games, never showing a glimmer of hope.

Finally, in 2013, the team took off. They were propelled by pitching and defense — much like this season's squad. They won 86 games and played meaningful baseball into the last week of the year. The competitive season began to restore interest in the Royals.

This season was different for Kansas City. Becoming competitive was no longer the goal and it was playoffs or bust for the organization. On Sept. 26 in Chicago, the dream finally became a reality when catcher Salvador Perez caught a popup and sent his team to the Wild Card game.

Had the Royals lost in the one-game playoff, many would have still called the season a success. With a four-run deficit in the eighth inning, it looked like that was exactly what they would do.

However, instead of losing, the team somehow battled back and won the game. Not only did they win, they also swept the following two series. In so many times before, the

Royals would crumble when the pressure was on. This time, they have capitalized on the opportunity to seize the attention of their city.

The run has brought incredible amounts of fans to the Royals. K-State's campus is now littered with blue shirts. Fans who have never seen this team play in the playoffs are living and dying with every pitch. The Royals are all the buzz on social media when games are being played.

The stirring of the city is finally being felt inside the stadium as well. Kauffman Stadium averaged 57 percent capacity for the regular season. Now, tickets are being sold for a minimum of well over \$500 a piece on secondary markets.

The resurrection of the fan base did not happen overnight. The man in charge of the overhaul, general manager Dayton Moore, was mocked for eight years about "The Process" and the way he chose to build his team.

Moore took over in 2006 and began attempting to change the tides of the woeful organization. His team suffered through losing season after losing season while he built the core foundation of this team through the draft and through trade.

His players grew up through the minor league system and have taken a lot of lumps in the majors. Moore said four years ago the team would compete in 2013 and 2014 for a world championship, and

the players are finally making good on his promise. But don't call Moore's squad lucky or destined in this playoff run. Call them what they are: a team that is built to win in October.

The Royals do not hit a lot of home runs and really don't have a dangerous offense, but what they amount to is a team that can battle the elements of postseason baseball. The starting pitching is good, they have incredible defense and one of the greatest bullpens of all time. That's what wins in the postseason.

Austin Earl is a sophomore in fishing, wildlife and conservation biology. Please send comments to [sports@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:sports@kstatecollegian.com).



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